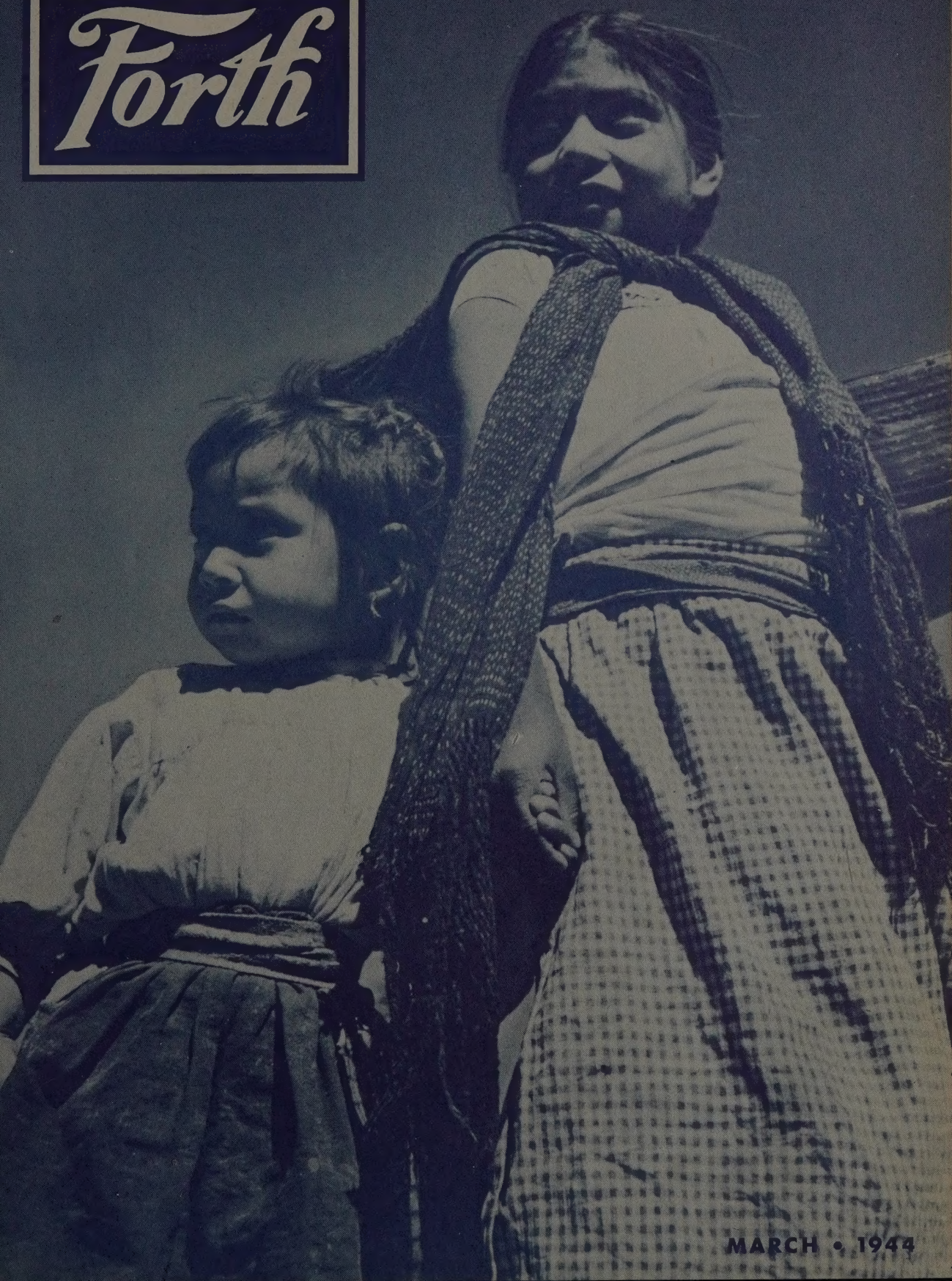


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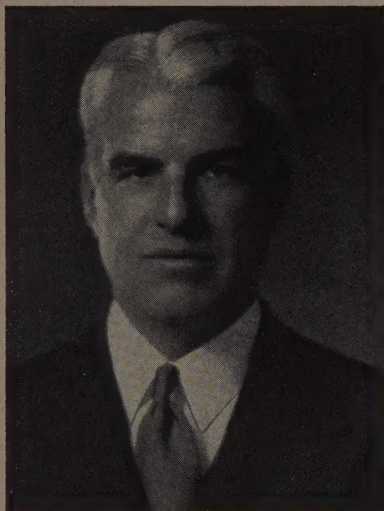
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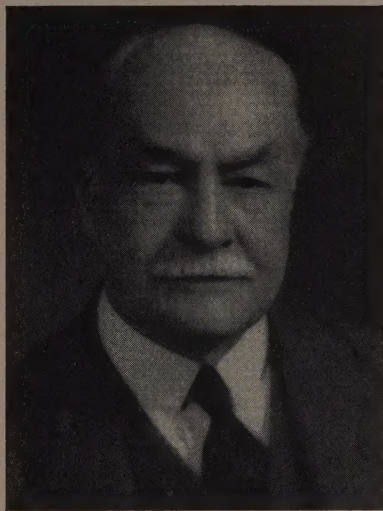
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CHURCHMEN in the NEWS



Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.,
Under Secretary of State



Nicholas Murray Butler
President of Columbia University

WHEN Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., became Under Secretary of State, recently, following Sumner Welles, one Episcopalian succeeded another in one of the country's key positions. With Cordell Hull, Mr. Stettinius will help to formulate a new U.S. foreign policy, looking forward to America's role in the postwar world. One of the youngest men to hold such an important office, honors came early to him, and have continued in increasing importance. Graduating from the University of Virginia in 1924, he soon became assistant to the vice-president of General Motors. In 1933 he was made liaison officer between the Industry Advisory Board and NIRA, and in 1938 became chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation. His ability called him more and more into government service, and a year later he became chairman of the War Resources Board, and resigned from U. S. Steel in June, 1940, on his appointment to the Advisory Committee to the Council of National Defense. Until September, 1941, he was Priorities Director of the Office of Production Management, when he resigned to be the Administrator of Lend-Lease, and special assistant to the President, a position he held until his latest appointment.

As the author of recently published *Lend-Lease, Weapon for Victory*

(Macmillan, \$3), he has turned historian and presents a dramatic story of its program in which he sees a pattern for postwar economic operation. The book is already reaching a wide audience in Great Britain. Mr. Stettinius is also known to FORTH readers for the article he contributed to the magazine entitled *Faith Endures*.

PRESIDENT Nicholas Murray Butler and his wife strolling home from a Sunday service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, where he has been trustee since 1914, are a familiar sight to students and residents of Morningside Heights. The elderly educator and well-known international figure is, in spite of his many interests, always closely identified with campus life. Students look forward eagerly to his annual address at the opening of the academic year when he imparts to them some of his ideals of education and its service to their country. In his annual report, he recently declared that the Government has a distinct responsibility to the thousands of college and university students who have been taken into the armed forces, and that plans should be made to enable demobilized war veterans to complete their education when the war is over.

Continued on Page 25

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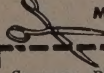
I don't see how I ever got along without *The Saturday Review*. Why is it that our clergy and lay people have never had it brought to their attention?

—Arthur R. McKinstry,
Bishop of Delaware

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FORTH COVER: Mexican children like these beckon to the Church across the border. Many opportunities in Latin America are open for the growing Church there which should encourage us to give in richer measure the service that has been rewarded for so many years with grateful response. In Mexico, work of our native clergy needs to be supplemented by trained lay workers, one of the goals this year of the Church's missionary program.

FORTH QUIZ

For answers please turn to page 29.

1. How many churches coöperate in the work of the Denver Canteen for the Armed Forces?
2. What is the Dome of the Rock?
3. Who composes the Delaware Interracial Commission?
4. What committee sent Deaconess Florence I. Ormerod to work in Vallejo?
5. What Church institution qualifies for Federal rehabilitation program?
6. Who are Nicholas Murray Butler, Gerald F. Burrill, Henry Knox Sherrill?
7. Who are the Minchias?
8. What dioceses have new bishops?
9. What missionary outpost is now of strategic importance in the war in the Pacific?
10. New missionaries have been appointed for what overseas missionary districts?
11. What are the major objectives of the Anglican bishopric in Jerusalem?



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FORTH—March, 1944

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Ten bishops join in the laying on of hands at the consecration of Harry Sherbourne Kennedy (kneeling), former rector of Grace Church, Colorado Springs, as Bishop of Honolulu. His consecrators are (clockwise beginning at lower left) Bishops Ziegler of Wyoming, Ingley of Colorado, the Presiding Bishop, Mitchell of Arizona, Rhea of Idaho, Jones of West Texas, Stoney of New Mexico, Keeler of Minnesota, Dagwell of Oregon, and Littell, former Bishop of Honolulu. For more about this consecration see page 21.

Press A

Archbishop of York to Visit America

THE Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Cyril Forster Garbett, D.D., Archbishop of York, will visit the United States in mid-April at the invitation of Bishop Tucker. England's famous walking bishop will meet with the American half of the Anglo-American Committee to discuss postwar plans as they affect the Church's overseas work. It is expected that he will visit New York, Washington, and Chicago before returning to England. This visit will strengthen friendly and coöperative relations with the Church of England and the Episcopal Church. An article by the Archbishop will appear in the April issue.

"Thou God Seest Me"

By H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER, D.D., Presiding Bishop

MANY years ago at a gathering of Japanese clergymen I overheard a discussion of a certain rubric in the Prayer Book. That, said one of them, is a rubric to be obeyed when the Bishop is present. This rather cynical observation suggested to the Bishop the importance of seeking an occasion when the connection with this discussion was not too obvious, to explain to the clergy the significance of the rule in order to supply them with a worthier motive for obeying it.

While according to our Christian belief God is ever present with us, yet He does not obtrude Himself upon us in a way to compel obedience to His laws. He does indeed stand at the door of our hearts and knock, but the world's claim upon our attention, presented through our senses, drowns out the Divine signal. So much is this the case that we are often driven to cry out with the ancient prophet "Verily thou art a God that hidest thyself."

Why does God not make His presence more perceptible to us? In the Old Testament there is a saying to the effect that no man can see God and live. The truth that lies behind this can best be understood by comparing it with our Lord's saying, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." God could indeed compel our obedience by revealing Himself to us in all His majesty and power. To do

this, however, would destroy the very possibility of our becoming pure in heart. Compelled obedience means moral death.

The God revealed to us in Jesus Christ gives us no ground for believing that we can use His power as a substitute for our own effort. He does not offer rewards as a bribe for our compliance with His will. While He warns us that the wages of sin is death, He does not depend upon punishment as the primary means of turning us from our evil ways. Likewise He does not use the overpowering effect of His presence to awe us into involuntary obedience to Him.

This does not mean that God discourages any attempt on our part to become aware of His presence. On the contrary we are told to "draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to us." Our Lord Himself says, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." It is only through communion with the ever present God that we can acquire that understanding of His laws which leads us to obey them willingly and enthusiastically. "If ye continue in my word," says Christ, "then are ye my disciples indeed;" and "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." "I call you no longer servants, but friends, for the friend knoweth what his Lord doeth."

If communion with the ever present God enables us to perceive and know what things we ought to do and at the same time gives us grace and power faithfully to perform the same, was there ever a time when it was more needed? Are not our present calamities and strifes largely the result of trying to live our lives in unawareness of His presence? God has not only restored the opportunity which we misused in the past, but out of the calamity of war He is leading us on to the possibility of a great advance in the fulfillment of His loving purpose. That possibility can be converted into a reality only by those who both understand His will and who through communion with Him are adequately guided and empowered for its performance.

Lent is the season when we are invited to increase our awareness of God's presence and to devote more time to communion with Him. It is a period set aside for the "practice of the presence of God."

Our communion with the heavenly Father will bring to us a clearer knowledge of His will, and at the same time will lead us to love the things which He commands. Thus it is that God can answer our prayer that we may both perceive and know what things we ought to do and have grace and power faithfully to perform the same.



Friendly soldier carries grandson of village chief who presented petition to Archbishop Wand asking Cathedral be consecrated.

AN airplane with its wheels down always causes excitement at Dogura, the head station of the Anglican Mission on the northeast coast of Papua, New Guinea. The excitement was intense one day in mid-December, 1942, when a big B-25 turned in from the sea towards the emergency landing field which we were making. Realizing that with such a big plane the pilot would have a stiff job in getting it down safely, I grabbed a fire extinguisher and called some of the boys. We raced down the hill as fast as we could in the old "Chev" truck. When we got to the strip, the pilot had made a magnificent landing stalling his ship in at ninety miles an hour on a seven hundred-yard strip. The reason for this early morning call was soon apparent for the ship was badly damaged. This is what happened.

With another B-25 our visitors had set out from Port Moresby to do low flying over Buna. During his last run over the position, the pilot had flown

too low and smashed the nose of his machine in a tree. The nose wheel bay door had been torn off, his port motor badly damaged, and probably thinking of the firewood shortage in Port Moresby, he had collected about eight feet off the top of a tree and brought it with him, firmly wedged in his port rudder fin! Unable to gain sufficient altitude to cross the fourteen thousand feet of the Owen Landing, he had decided to make for Milne Bay at three hundred feet. With only forty gallons of gasoline in one tank and nothing in the other three, he was contemplating making a forced landing in the sea, when suddenly he saw our landing strip and decided to go in on it. He and his crew, whose lives were saved by our strip, spent three weeks with us while the ship was being repaired.

Two or three months earlier another American flyer in a B-20 had landed in the sea some twenty-five miles away. Rescued by one of our mission teachers, I had fetched him to Do-



Australian troops in a friendly tug-of-war with mission boys during sports meet at Dogura. This was only event Aussies won.

Papuan Mission Bo

By JOHN D. BODGER, M.L.C.

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR

● "MAY I take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation of the service you and your Mission performed in assisting the armed forces in Papua," wrote Gen. Douglas MacArthur in arranging for transportation of the Rev. John D. Bodger, M.L.C., "and to wish you every success in your tour in the United States." Now in this country, Mr. Bodger, a native of England, is visiting Church centers to tell of his work under the Australian Board of Missions,

gura. We arrived at the same time as Daniel Rautamara brought the news of the first party of Japanese making their way back towards our station after the first land defeat that the Japanese suffered in the battle for Milne Bay. In the little skirmish which took place the following morning one of the Allied servicemen was wounded and the American pilot sug-



Papuans give selfless aid to Allied troops. Here they set out along the trail to carry essential supplies to forward positions.

Friends Servicemen

Dean of New Guinea Cathedral

COMMENDS MISSIONARY

which has received help from Aid to British Missions Fund raised by the Church in the United States.

Missionary in Papua since 1928, he is diocesan chaplain to the Bishop of New Guinea and Sub Dean of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Dogura, on Goodenough Bay, about twenty-five miles west of Milne Bay. He is head of St. Paul's School. Since the war his mission has rendered invaluable services to the armed forces in the New Guinea theatre.

gested it would be possible to have him flown out to Milne Bay providing we made a short strip. We extended one of our plane fields and a small plane was flown in. On being questioned as to his readiness to come back again for the American pilot, the rescue pilot said he would but that the strip was a bit on the short side.

The next morning I gave the Ameri-

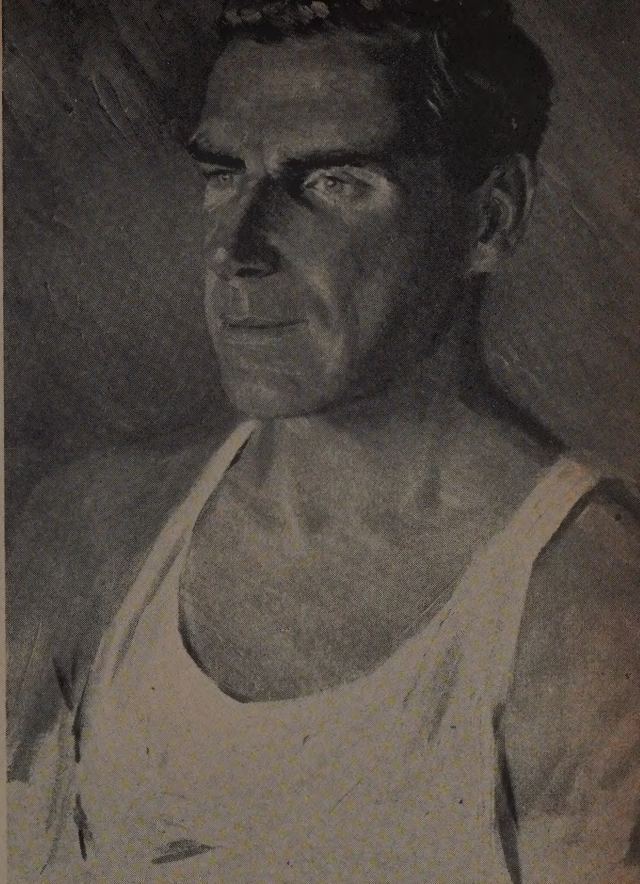
can pilot thirty boys and between seven o'clock and one p.m. a strip 1600 feet long and eighty feet wide was prepared. The grass was cut, trees were cut down and the roots grubbed out, the holes filled in, boulders excavated, and the ground leveled. A windsock was rigged at the end of the strip. The following morning the plane came in again and the American pilot was flown to Milne Bay.

This American airman had told me that by extending our landing strip we would undoubtedly be able to save more planes which might be unable to make their bases. Seven hundred yards was completed when we had the visit from the B-25. Since then that strip has been extended to 1100 yards and we have made another strip on the other side of the station as well.

From these airfields, wounded and sick men have been flown out, and many servicemen, both Australians and Americans, have been brought in to spend a few days recuperating from the strain of the campaign or the after

effects of illness. On our mission they are able to enjoy sunny days and cool nights, the luxury of hot baths, to have their clothes washed and ironed, to have fresh milk, butter, and fresh beef from our herd of cattle, and well-cooked meals served under comfortable conditions.

The war in the Pacific spread to New Guinea with the attacks on Rabaul, Lae, and Salamaua. Many of the Papuans were engaged as laborers on plantations and in mines when the war struck Papua, and many had to walk home after their white masters had evacuated the districts. These boys showed a fine Christian spirit when they volunteered for service as carriers during the critical days when the Japanese reached Ioribaiwa, only thirty miles from Port Moresby. Ten thousand of them were engaged in carrying stores and munitions to the men in the front lines and they carried back on their shoulders the wounded Australians and Americans to the safety and care of doctors and nurses.



John D. Bodger, Anglican missionary, teacher, and sportsman at Dogura, New Guinea. Photograph is of a recent portrait.

Papuan Mission---continued

Not only are the Papuans contributing their labor, they are also giving a splendid example to our boys who are fighting in the way they show that Christianity is a way of life and not an inherited tradition.

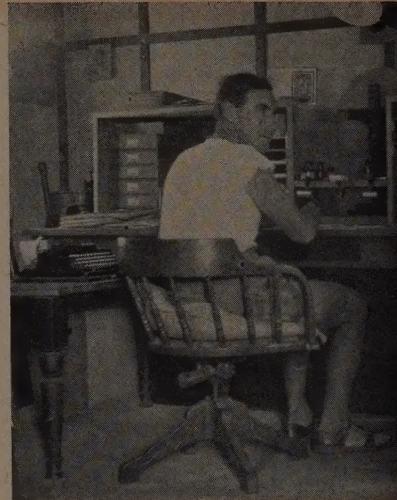
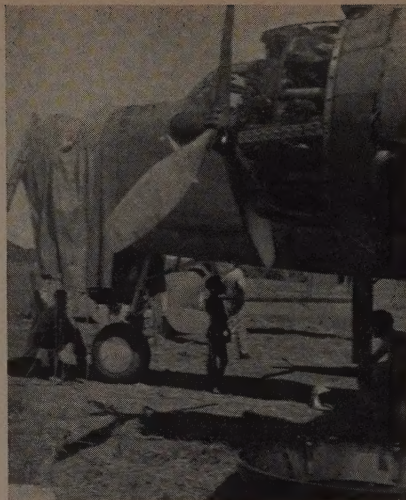
What lies behind the work of this, and the other Anglican stations in northeast Papua?

Today at Dogura a magnificent tree guards the mission station as silent but eloquent witness to the growth of the Church in New Guinea through the more than fifty years since Albert Alexander Maclaren and Copeland King first landed near Wedau.

On the plateau of Dogura they purchased land from the Papuans and built a small church of native materials, and two dwelling houses.

These pioneers were followed a month later by Samuel and Elizabeth Tomlinson, and buildings of a more permanent nature were begun. Within the year they were left alone to carry on; Maclaren having died of fever and King having been ordered to Australia. The time of waiting for help from the home Church was spent by the Tomlinsons in learning the language, and in finishing the buildings.

The seed of the Gospel was being sown in the hearts of the Papuan cannibals, and was symbolized in nature before their eyes. When the little native church was pulled down they saw that one of the corner posts had taken root and budded. From this grew the tree which now shades the mission. And while it has been growing the mission itself has spread: fifteen main stations have been established and generations of children



Landing strips constructed by mission natives under Mr. Bodger's (right) direction saved lives of B-25 pilots (left). Field was enlarged to accommodate large planes safely.

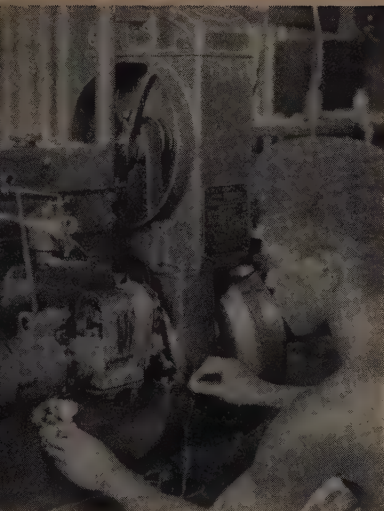
Natives helped engineers build a bridge near Kokoda along the trail to Buna.



from many districts, speaking twenty different languages, have come to Dogura to be taught English and Wedauan, and the Christian faith at St. Paul's School.

During the episcopate of Gerald Sharp, the second bishop, formerly Vicar of Whitkirk in Yorkshire, England, and Lord Halifax's old vicar, the first two Papuans were made deacons, in 1914. Three years later one of them, Peter Rautamara, was ordained priest. Thus the native ministry was born and has already entered

Mission boys clear ground for St. Paul's School workshop.



Papuan in mission workshop (left) of St. Paul's, Dogura, cleans an electric light plant. Rescue of two American soldiers earned Commonwealth Medal for schoolboy (right).

A wounded Australian is placed on a jeep by native carriers in the Sanananda area.



secession by Archbishop Wand of Brisbane, and on the first anniversary the natives gave their offerings, which amounted to ninety dollars, to be distributed to the Relief Fund for the victims of the London air raids, the Red Cross, and another war fund.

The Anglican Mission works in its own allotted area, but fraternal relations exist with the other bodies in Papua. Representatives from these other groups were present at the consecration of the Cathedral and at our Jubilee Festival in 1941.

The great tree still stands. I think of it as I saw it on one of my last nights in Dogura. It was a glorious moonlight night, a cool breeze was blowing down from the mountains, and the scent of *quis galis* and frangipani filled the air. A group of servicemen from the three services, American, Australian, and British, were sitting with me when the nine o'clock bell rang. Shortly afterwards we heard singing coming from the direction of the dormitories. We stopped talking and listened:

*Bada, ma notai,
Ma gagaloelai,
Anela i na painiai,
Da mara i na tom. Amen.*

*Lord, keep us safe this night,
Secure from all our fears,
May Angels guard us while we sleep
Till morning light appears. Amen.*

We remained silent as the singing died away, each thinking his own thoughts. I think mine were of the days ahead when once again we will cry, "Sail-ho!!!" as we see a new mission ship round Cape Frere and bear down on the anchorage at Wedau.

its second generation, as last Advent John, the second son of Peter, was made deacon.

The foundation stone of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was laid in 1934. This great building, 180 feet long, with twin towers reaching up sixty-four feet, was completed by 1939, at a cost of \$20,000. The Papuan Christians gave nearly a quarter of this amount as well as contributing all the labor. Three thousand Papuans and one hundred and twenty whites were present at the con-



Dean Bodger instructs fuzzy-wuzzies in Dogura Cathedral.

Church

VALLEJO



Monkmeyer

Deaconess Florence I. Ormerod brings the Church's teaching to children in busy Federal housing settlement.

Medical Service Center provides aid for residents of housing development keeping absenteeism to minimum.



Grows With Mare Island Navy Yard

CALIFORNIA, PARISH LEADS IN COMMUNITY'S COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

MANY decades ago a ferry boat bearing a herd of livestock was overturned while plying the waters near Vallejo, California, hurling its living cargo into the stormy waters. Some animals managed to swim to safety; among them a nimble white mare belonging to General Mariano Gaudalope Vallejo, early California land baron. The mare landed on a small island adjacent to Vallejo, and was soon rescued by its proud owner, General Vallejo, who then christened the island, *Isle de la Yergue* or *Isle of the Mare*. Eventually this was abbreviated to Mare Island. Thus the General named an island destined to become the site of one of America's largest shipbuilding and ship repair plants, the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Today Mare Island is a traditional record holder, famous for its output of submarines and the speedy destroyer-escort, parts of which are prefabricated as far inland as Denver, then assembled and completed on the island in San Francisco Bay. Ashore, the Mare Island building program has run into fabulous amounts as new office buildings, warehouses, shops, and building ways have mushroomed into reality.

There is a story that in the old days when ships came into Mare Island Channel the spire of Ascension Church was used as a fixed point from which to take bearings. Ascension is one of the oldest churches in Vallejo, services having been held there as early as 1862, under the leadership of William Ingraham Kip, first Bishop of California. With the help of townspeople and Mrs. David Glasgow Farragut, wife of Admiral Farragut, then Commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, the parish was organized in 1867 with the Rev. A. C. Treadway as rector. The present building was erected the next year.

Unlike many other towns and cities

that have felt the impact of World War II defense industries, Vallejo is a permanent settlement, permanently concerned with the war industry. Increased construction activity, however, has brought tremendous increases in population. In 1940 the city had 20,000 people, the majority of whom were employed in the Navy Yard. Early in 1941 the government began erecting housing units to take care of the thousands of new workers pouring into Vallejo and who now number more than 100,000. Apartment houses, houses, and dormitory facilities have been built to accommodate the families of approximately 10,889 Mare Island workmen. The San Francisco Bay area was graphically described by a Church leader after a recent tour of war industry areas. He said, "Its shores are one vast forest of shipways with their towering derricks and scaffolds, and the vast new housing projects range in every direction, sweeping from the Bay up the sides of the mountains."

In an overpopulated city, with all its attendant problems, the Episcopal Church under the leadership of the Rev. Herndon Carroll Ray, rector of the Ascension, carries on. The parish has been rehabilitated and its program enlarged to meet the increased needs of the congregation, and to bring the force of the Church into the social program of the city. Among many new projects are special services for young people, and pastoral calls on newcomers. With the assistance of the National Council's Committee on Work in War Industry Areas, Deaconess Florence I. Ormerod was sent to Mare Island to help Mr. Ray in his parish work, and serves as parish visitor and director of religious education. Deaconess Ormerod lives in the Victory Apartments, a unit of the new housing development.

In cooperation with six other churches, Ascension Church is active

in the support of the Vallejo Defense Area Church Council, an interchurch missionary project, of which Mr. Ray is treasurer. This group employs a full-time pastor to visit, hold services, and supply Christian education and literature among the residents of the housing units and trailer camps.

With the establishment of many kinds of parish activities, Ascension's program now meets the needs of every age group. Although the regular personnel of the Chaplain's Office ministers to the needs of the service men stationed at Mare Island and in Vallejo, Mr. Ray frequently assists with services and personal counselling, and officers and enlisted men are found at every service in the church. - For more than a year a Coast Artillery Battalion used the church for its religious services under the direction of Episcopal Chaplain A. V. Muray.

"Under the leadership of our Presiding Bishop," says the Rev. Almon R. Pepper, "the Episcopal Church has been called upon to play its part in cooperation with other churches and welfare agencies to make America more Christian. This means that every parish church must know its own community and understand its local problems. The local church must be willing to cooperate with other churches and with all men of good will in promoting justice and righteousness among the various racial, religious, economic and social groups in the home community.

The work of Ascension Church and its rector is outstanding in its many cooperative phases in the life of Vallejo. Due to its advantageous location in the downtown section of Vallejo, Ascension Church is rapidly becoming a social welfare center for the whole community, and confident that the city will continue to be sizable after the war, the parish has gone ahead with plans for its growth and development.



Exigencies of war created demand for speedy transportation which has been met magnificently by the Chinese. They help construct railroad (*above*). Chinese enjoyment of street shows (*right*) gives the Church a unique way to present its message. Photos from Three Lions.

By Y. Y. TSU

SOUTHWEST China, a neglected backwoods region before the war, is teeming with new life. Millions of refugees from the coastal provinces have settled there; government munitions plants, a score of national colleges and other institutions including Hua Chung College, have moved there. To go where the people go, the Chinese Church sent me there in 1940, the newest missionary district of our Church in China. At present we have seven congregations with resident clergy, three missions, one rural service center, two kindergartens, one primary school, and the well-known Kunming Hospital and its two branches, founded by the Church Missionary Society twenty years ago.

Kunming, my see city, perched on a high plateau more than a mile above sea level, is the eastern terminus of the Burma Road. Built about five years ago by the Chinese government to keep open communications with the outside world, the Road stretches seven hundred miles westward across the mountainous splendor of southwest China to the Burmese border

where it connects with other roads that carry it on to Rangoon, another three hundred miles further.

Pastor Song Goes to Minchias

In this mountainous country dwell thousands of aboriginal people, Lolos, Miaos, Shans, Minchias, who generations ago were pushed back into the mountains by the incoming Chinese. Among the Minchia Tribe, the Church has begun a small rural service center at Shang Yang Ch'i Village in the foothills of the Tali range overlooking the lake. The tribe, numbering about 300,000, occupy the lake region north of the Burma Road about half way between Kunming and the border. They are a sturdy, virile, industrious farming people with their own traditions, language, and culture. One of their customs is their unique way of carrying a load. While the load rests on the back, the weight is mainly carried on the forehead by means of a broad felt band. This develops a steady gait and upright posture, pleas-

ing to look at.

To these people have gone the Rev. and Mrs. Song Tao-ling. Pastor Song is a versatile man, a preacher and a farmer and in time of need he even attends to the villagers' physical ailments. During the height of the Japanese invasion of Burma, refugees brought with them a virulent cholera epidemic and died by the thousand along the international highway. Pastor Song organized mass inoculation and saved his villagers, but he lost his own first-born son. Once he coached the village boys and girls to stage the Parable of the Prodigal Son, in the Chinese fashion. It went over in a big way and for three successive evenings the village square was crowded with spectators, who learned the story of God's love for His wayward children, in an unforgettable way.

Pastor Song and his wife conduct literacy classes, teaching children and adults to read and write, housewives to knit and to learn new ways of home hygiene and baby care. He plants his rice paddy field with his own hands

China Backwoods

MILLIONS OF REFUGEES SE



Teems with New Life

NEW VISIONS OF THEIR COUNTRY



and by an improved way of spacing the young plants he is able to show the villagers how to get larger ears of grain.

Kunming Welcomes American Flyers

Perhaps no event has cheered our people more, in these difficult years, than the coming into our midst of American airmen. The Chinese are hero-worshippers, and these fine, tall, well-groomed, friendly soldiers and magnificent fighters have made a deep impression in our country. It has been our privilege to become acquainted with many of them in our see city. They have come to our home and attended our Church services. On this trip to America, a score of them have asked me to look up their homefolk. A young man from the South sent his mother a lacquer bowl and inside was a pile of Chinese stamps for his father, who is an inveterate collector. I visited these people and following their boy's wish, the mother prepared a typical Southern meal.

It is a great privilege that we have had an opportunity to minister to the spiritual life of these American soldiers. The war has indeed brought the peoples of the United Nations closer together than ever before, but long before war was ever thought of, the Church through its missionary outreach, has labored to bring the peoples of the world together in a brotherhood of man, as members in the Family of our Father in heaven.

Temple in Forest of Learning

Besides welcoming so many servicemen, Kunming has also given refuge to three national universities from North China, including the well-known American Indemnity College from Peking. This group, now known as the Southwest Associated University, together with the University of Yunnan has about five thousand students. For them we have a college chapel called *Wen Lin Tang*, Temple in the Forest of Learning. This name was given to it by Dr. T. C. Chao, a



Produce of great cotton bowl keeps these skilled workers busy at their machines in a mill near Kunming (above). Photo from Three Lions. Bishop Y. Y. Tsu (left) visits Kutsing congregation in Yun-Kwei District of Southwest China to consecrate chapel, typical of many in Free China.

well-known theologian who recently spent his sabbatical year as visiting preacher there. Besides the chapel there are study rooms for the students and each Saturday evening a program of gramophone record music draws a courtyardful of eager listeners. Mr. Cheung Shu-kwei, formerly a professor in Lingnam University, Canton, and his wife now are resident workers there.

Another important student work is carried in Kweiyang, the transportation center of Free China and the capital of Kweichow Province. Here the Ven. Quentin Huang, Archdeacon of Yun-Kwei District, is doing a unique piece of work among young people. Any Sunday morning a full congregation of two to three hundred may be seen in church, with half of them young people from the high schools and colleges. He has chapters of the St. Andrew's Fellowship in seven local schools. A hundred young people receive baptism in an average year.

A short distance north of Kweiyang is Tsunyi on the road to Chungking. The University of Chekiang has moved here from Hangchow on the

Continued on page 28.



Beaming faces are typical of children attending St. Michael's Day Nursery in Wilmington.

Negro Mission

DELAWARE

confidence of Bishop Arthur R. McKinstry that this Mission might well be used to build up the Negro work of the diocese.

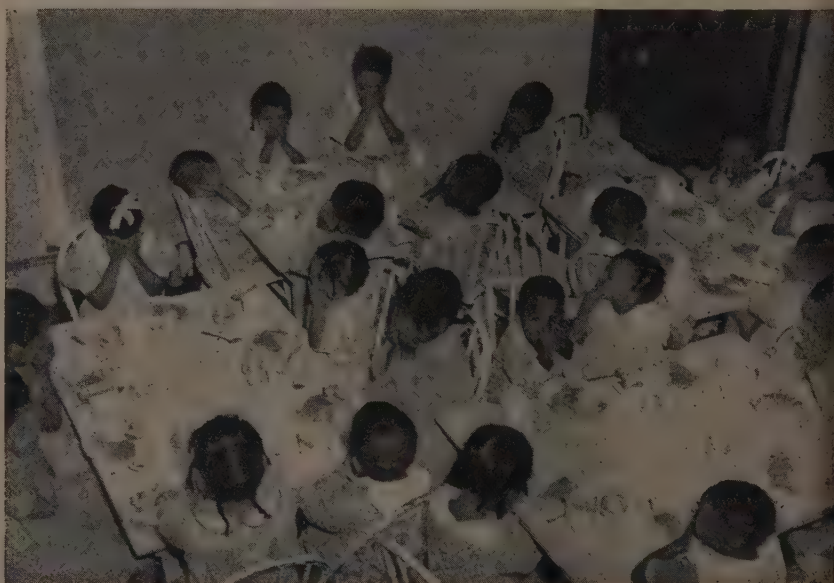
In emphasizing the importance of the commission's work, Mr. Large says, "Because of its geography, the Diocese of Delaware poses a tremendously vexing problem along the lines of social relations. The Negro population of Wilmington, for example, in addition to perhaps 10,000 native Delawareans, is complicated by the fact that 7000-8000 additional Negroes have moved here as immigrants. In an effort to resolve some of the problems, the commission made a study of the Negroes of Wilmington.

"The functions of the commission are long-range ones," says Mr. Large. "It seeks to ascertain the source and type of social action which might cause friction between racial groups. It also seeks to reorganize social and

GO, Mummy. . . nurse!" cried a little Negro boy one Saturday morning as he brought his hat and coat to his mother. The childish incoherency was understandable enough to her, as every weekday morning she took her son to St. Michael's Day Nursery before going to her defense job in one of Wilmington's large factories. Many of the children who attend the nursery think of it as their second home, and cannot understand why they do not go to it Saturdays and Sundays.

A revitalized St. Matthew's Mission is the spearhead of the new Negro work in Delaware, where a diocesan interracial commission, composed of six Negroes and four white members, under the chairmanship of the Rev. John Ellis Large, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington, is guiding a large share of the social work of the diocese. During the past year the parishioners of St. Matthew's have more than doubled, confirming the

Nursery attendants care for children from ages of four weeks to six years on weekdays when their parents are employed in Wilmington's teeming war industries.



Undertakes New Work

TERRACIAL PROJECT HAS PROMISE

religious work among thousands of Negroes in the local area surrounding St. Matthew's Mission in the heart of the Negro section, and, stemming from there, to establish missionary centers in the defense housing developments. Furthermore, it seeks to organize religious work among the Negroes in the lower part of the State, particularly among the many Bahamans located in Kent County, most of whom are loyal members of the Church of England."

After consultation with the National Council, the commission engaged Miss Ann Brown, daughter of the Rev. J. Henry Brown, D.D., head of the Fort Valley College Center, Georgia, a trained religious worker and sociologist. Miss Brown's work now includes expanding opportunities at St. Michael's Day Nursery for Colored Children, at St. Matthew's Church, and among the people of the Southbridge and Millside housing develop-

ments, most of whose residents are from other States and backgrounds.

The St. Michael's Day Nursery, where Miss Brown assists the supervisor, cares for children from the ages of four weeks to six years during their mothers' working hours. The nursery school program is under the guidance of Mrs. Lilyan Patton and an assistant teacher. Visiting hours are scheduled and parents and friends are urged to visit the nursery frequently.

One evening a month the nursery resounds with the laughter and cries of small Negro children when a clinic is held under the supervision of Dr. Conwell Banton and a visiting nurse. The doctor, an active Negro layman, is senior warden of St. Matthew's Church and a member of the Diocesan Interracial Commission.

Most of the families whose children are brought to the nursery live in the Southbridge housing development, a one-hundred and fifty-eight unit project built for migrant workers and their families. Two months following the opening of the project, a program of weekday and Sunday activities was started by the diocese.

Weekly Church activities among the residents at Southbridge begin with a rapidly growing Sunday School which has five interested teachers, one a former principal of a North Carolina public school and a graduate of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh. The evening service is conducted by the Rev. Jesse F. Anderson, rector of St. Matthew's. Other local clergy are frequently invited to participate in the service.

During the week all children are encouraged to take advantage of the program conducted in the project's community building and public school where they come for supervised play, arts, and crafts, singing games, and folk dancing. "These activities are important," says Miss Brown, "as they are of the type that can easily be



Story-book characters come alive as wide-eyed children listen to antics of Pinocchio.

transferred to the home and enjoyed by the entire family."

The imagination of all the children is stimulated by the after school program organized around a group known as the *Commandos*. *Commandos*, both boys and girls, pledge themselves to assist in scrap drives, purchase war savings stamps, and to make themselves generally useful in the community. Chattering crowds of these youngsters gather in the school auditorium for weekly movies or for games which are not only fun to play but which they later teach the smaller children.

Some of the *Commando* girls are becoming Girl Scouts in a troop sponsored by St. Matthew's. This is one of two troops for Negro girls in Wilmington. The girls, Mr. Anderson reports, are "already showing keen interest in the organization and are proud of having been asked to join."

"The scope of the Church's religious and recreational program among these people and their families increases monthly as more families know and appreciate what we are doing," says Miss Brown. "Only illness has kept any of the three Johnson children away, for example. Their mother likes Wilmington better than another city in which her husband worked because previously she found nothing for her children to do and no place for them to go. Here she finds the Church, the school, and other agencies interested in the welfare of her family."

Snapping black eyes know when it is lunch time. Nursery provides balanced diet.





Jerusalem as first seen by Mrs. Bridgeman is much the same as in our Lord's day. This scene of Jesus and His disciples is reproduced from a painting by the contemporary English painter, Elsie Anna Wood.

By THERESE DEB. BRIDGEMAN

JERUSALEM! My first view of the Holy City was carefully planned to take place from the Mount of Olives, so that I could see the entire enchanting city spread out before me. It was in midsummer and though the hills that environ Jerusalem were barren and bare, as always except in the spring of the year, the setting sun made them take on an ever changing hue. The usual gray walls encircling the old city looked as though made of ivory.

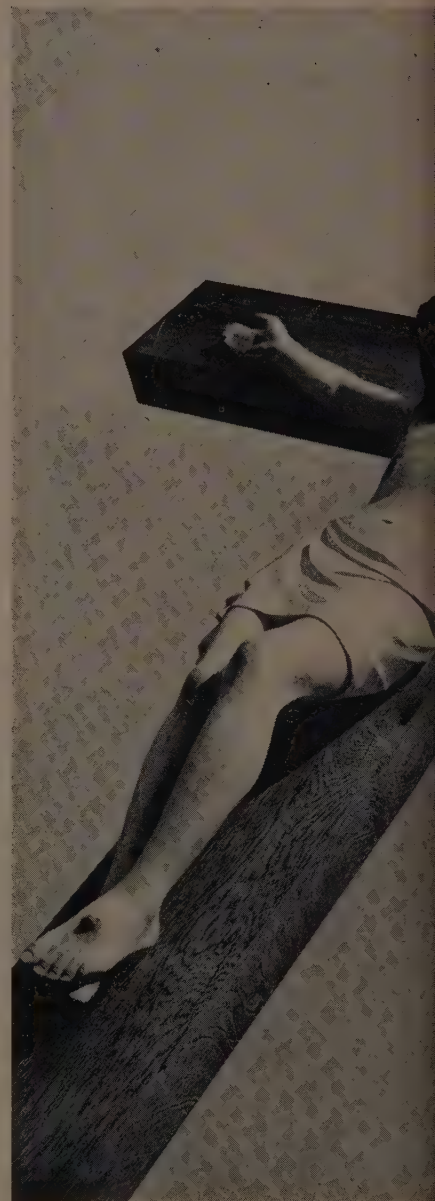
There before me, most prominent and beautiful of all the buildings in Jerusalem, stood the Moslem mosque, the Dome of the Rock. It is built right over the rock where Abraham prepared to sacrifice Isaac and is where the temple of Solomon stood. As such the Rock is a focal point of veneration first to the Jew, then to the Christian, as being the space covered by the temple where our Lord prayed and taught, and finally by the Moslem as his sanctuary. This is the holy place where the faithful of the three great monotheistic religions have worshipped in turn the One True God for three thousand years. The temple was destroyed, and I saw before me a Moslem mosque, but none the less, I thought to myself, this is the place where true worshippers can still worship the same God, in spirit and in truth. Through such prayer can we not hope that Jerusalem, Salem, one

day may become in very truth the City of Peace, as its name implies?

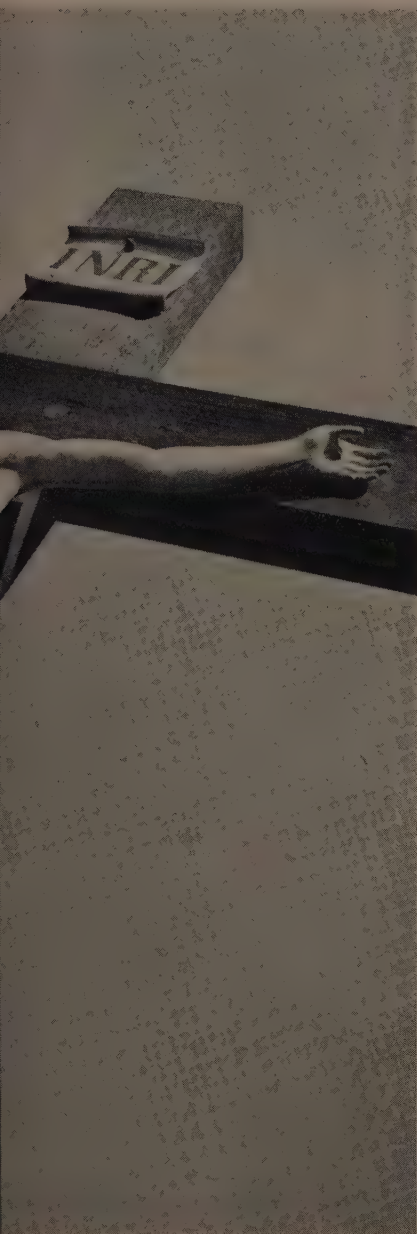
Perhaps instead of exalting over the idea of love becoming the basis of unity and peace I should have wept as our Lord did over Jerusalem, for to this day she does not know the things which belong unto her peace. Neither Jew, Christian, nor Moslem sufficiently seem to grasp that Jerusalem should never be commercialized, nor militarized, nor made the seat of contending religious or political factions, but as in fact it is a sanctuary to each it can become the center for that renaissance of religion so sorely needed by our tormented world.

At this time of the year Moslem, Jew, and Christian all celebrate their religious rites. In the old Temple area is celebrated the Moslem Feast of Nebi Musa, the Prophet Moses. A procession of pilgrims goes from here down the Jericho Road to the traditional burial place of Moses. The pious Jew prays at the Wailing Wall, the foundation stones of Solomon's Temple, and celebrates his Feast of the Passover. The Christian, Anglican, Latin, Greek, Russian, Armenian, Abyssinian, Syrian, and Copt, keep their Holy Week. They dramatically enact the Gospel story in processions on Palm Sunday from Bethany to Jerusalem. On Maunday Thursday the Eastern Churches hold their ceremonies of the Feet Washing in which

O PRAY FOR OF JER



THE PEACE ALEM!



Another painting by Elsie Anna Wood shows Jesus washing the feet of His disciples before He parted from them on Maundy Thursday. Costumes and detail here are typical of the Holy City today.

most graphically is brought to mind the impressive lesson of service to our fellow men taught us by the spectacle of Jesus washing the feet of His disciples. Later on all go to Gethsemane to watch with our Lord in His agony in the Garden. Good Friday Christians of every name devoutly make the Stations of the Cross along the Via Dolorosa to end up at Calvary over which the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is built. There on Easter Eve the ceremony of the Holy Fire takes place. The Greek Patriarch from the Tomb kindles tapers which are passed from hand to hand and carried to the various churches throughout the Near East. On Easter Day the Holy City rings with bells calling worshippers to share in our Lord's triumph over death in the celebrations of ancient liturgies.

The Anglican Bishop and the American Chaplain are invited as honored guests to all these services and indeed take part in some of them.

The new Bishop in Jerusalem, Weston Henry Stewart, was consecrated by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Westminster Abbey on St. Matthew's Day, September 21, 1943. Because of his seventeen years' experience in the Holy Land and his intimate knowledge of the many and delicate problems of the bishopric he is eminently qualified to act as the Church's ambassador in the Holy Land.

The American Chaplain, Canon C. T. Bridgeman, at the request of the

Archbishop of Canterbury inducted the new Bishop into his office and enthroned him in St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem on November 8. For six months, Canon Bridgeman, now also Archdeacon of Syria and Lebanon, administered the diocese, and was acting dean, archdeacon, and British Chaplain in Jaffa. This was in addition to his regular duty as liaison officer with our elder sister Churches of the East, Greek and Russian Orthodox, Armenian, Syrian, Coptic, and Assyrian and with the Druses of the Lebanon, a Moslem sect.

The work of the Anglican bishopric in Jerusalem is varied but can roughly be divided into three main objectives: to foster brotherly relations with the ancient Churches of the East and with other Christian communities in the Holy Land, and through its schools and hospitals, to cultivate friendly relations with the Jews and with Arab Moslems. Only in these institutions do Jewish and Arab children work amicably side by side, forgetful of the political animosities of their parents.

Jews and Arabs, both being Semites, have a certain religious genius, but they as well as the modern Christian need regeneration. Recently in Jerusalem they seem pathetically to long for something better than they have known in the way of religious truth. This is the Church's great opportunity for witness rather than any manipulation of political or other factors. Thus may she overcome the "un-

NEW MISSIONARIES GO OVERSEAS



The Rev. Ralph K. Webster

Benjamin F. Axelroad, Jr.

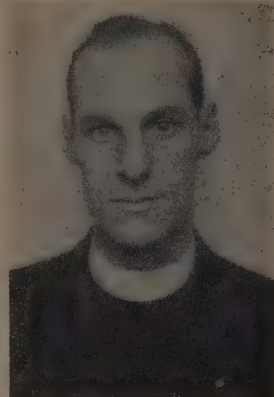


THE Church overseas will be strengthened in the near future by six men recently appointed missionaries for work in Latin America, Alaska, and Hawaii.

The growing importance of the Church in Latin America is recognized by the largest number going to this work. The Rev. George F. Packard leaves the rectorship of Epiphany, Baltimore, to go to the Panama Canal Zone. He will work at Christ Church, Colon, and looks forward to starting work in the Republic of Colombia. The Rev. Ralph K. Webster, at present at Christ School, Arden, North Carolina, teaching and studying administration in the agricultural school, will go to Puerto Rico at the end of the academic year. Twenty-two-year-old Benjamin F. Axelroad, Jr., of Miami, Florida, volunteered for work in Southern Brazil and will leave following his graduation from Virginia Seminary this spring. He has been active in student work at Epiphany Church, Washington, D. C.

Two men will return to familiar Alaska mission work. The Rev. John M. Balcom, rector of Epiphany, Walpole, Mass., a graduate of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, will go to Fort Yukon, having worked in Alaska as a volunteer during summer vacations. The Rev. Edward M. Turner, whose home is in Alaska, will return there following his course at Nashotah House.

Captain Denis Smith, Church Army, who has served as lay evangelist in Hawaii, and later studied in England toward ordination and further service in Hawaii, will return there after his ordination.



The Rev. George F. Packard

Captain Denis Smith, C.A.



Peace of Jerusalem---continued

bridled sway of force and fraud."

The Anglican Communion in Jerusalem with its deep knowledge of the conflicting religious and political claims of the heterogeneous population, herself claiming no "rights" in the holy places, has the confidence of the many opposing groups. She has quietly carried on her works of mercy with the threat of war at her very gates, understaffed and underfinanced. She is "giving guidance along wise paths" in the spirit of brotherly love.

The war in many ways has added to the responsibilities of the already overlaid staff of the Bishop. Every

two weeks twelve to twenty service chaplains come for "refresher courses" and from the Middle East Forces groups of twenty to forty out of two hundred who have expressed their desire to offer themselves for Holy Orders, come to the Cathedral to be examined, shepherded, and trained, as far as their limited leave allows.

The Jews have poured half a billion dollars into developing a national home for themselves. Can we as members of the Anglican Communion fail to respond to the opportunity offered through the Good Friday Offering to help to establish His Kingdom, an

opportunity at a time of urgency and crisis to usher in that "phase of resurrection" world peace can bring. "Not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

"For the Peace that is from above and for the salvation of our souls. For the Peace of the whole world and the welfare of God's holy churches and for the union of all."

MORE than 1400 letters to all parts of the world and every battlefield are mailed each month by the Diocese of Alabama as part of its ministry to men and women in the nation's armed forces.



Press Assn.

Harry Sherbourne Kennedy (standing center) being examined by the Presiding Bishop (seated second from left) at his consecration.

Bishops Commissioned For Strategic Sees

TWO missionary districts of the Church have new bishops: Harry Sherbourne Kennedy as Bishop of Honolulu, and Sumner Walters as Bishop of San Joaquin.

"The bishopric of Honolulu is rapidly becoming one of the most strategic areas in our Church," said Bishop Stephen E. Keeler of Minnesota at the consecration of Bishop Kennedy in Grace Church, Colorado Springs, January 11. "The most striking thing about our opportunity in Hawaii is that of making a real contribution to the problem of enabling races to live together under one flag." The new bishop, recently released from an Army chaplaincy, in which he held the rank of captain, was formerly associated with the Diocese of Colorado. Representing Honolulu at the service, in addition to Bishop Harrington S. Littell, was the Rev. Wai On Shim, of St. Elizabeth's Mission.

The Rev. Sumner Walters was consecrated Bishop of the Missionary District of San Joaquin, in St. James' Cathedral, Fresno, California, on January 5. He is a graduate of Princeton, Columbia University, and General Theological Seminary. He also holds degrees from Eden Theological Seminary and from the Pacific School of Religion. A Church leader recently said of him, "He gave us the benefit of his wide interest in the part the Church can play in community activities." Before going to Trinity Church, San Francisco, in 1941, Bishop Walters had been active in Kansas, Missouri, and Alameda, California.



New Bishop of San Joaquin, Sumner Walters (above) with Bishop Keeler and Presiding Bishop, Austin Pardue, right of chair (below), is consecrated in the Pittsburgh Cathedral.





Service men enjoy tea and cookies with Bishop Ingley.



The man who plays is a popular fellow in any Canteen crowd.

A HOPELESS looking line stretched out at the counter of The Canteen in Denver one Sunday morning, but a sturdy young sailor expressed the common feeling of his fellows in waiting, "I'll wait all morning if necessary. I heard about those waffles when I was in the South Pacific, and have been waiting weeks to sample them!" On leaving he assured the volunteer who had been baking them that they were well worth waiting for. Another day there was a boy from Texas who was a steady customer for the superb pastry served at The Canteen, and who explained confidentially, "The pie is so good and reminds me so much of home, that I hate to eat it—almost!" Men often remark that The Canteen is unique in its homelikeness.

Drug store owner visits The Canteen.



Denver Canteen Serves

HOME-COOKED FOODS, HUNTING

"Pastyme with goode companye," these words from a song popular in the court of King Henry VIII, express the spirit of the homely atmosphere of The Canteen for the Armed Forces, the new pride of Denver's seventeen Episcopal churches, and the diocesan Army and Navy Commission. The Canteen was conceived as a service to all those in the armed forces regardless of rank, branch or creed. Army officers and soldiers, Naval officers and sailors, Marines, WAC, WAVES, and SPARS are among the daily one thousand who enjoy the easy hospitality of the churchfolk of this Rocky Mountain city.

Colorado has large camps and cantonments, besides those in mile-high Denver, which include Lowry Field, Buckley Field, Fitzsimons Hospital, and Fort Logan. Camp Carson is located six miles from Colorado Springs and trains thousands of men. Unique in Colorado are the ski-trained forces at Pando, and the Arctic wilderness training given above timberline at altitudes of 14,000 feet in the Rocky Mountains. Air bases are located at Pueblo and other towns throughout the State. The capital is the mecca to which many thousands of these men

and women come for recreation and sight-seeing in Bear Creek Canyon, to the tomb of Buffalo Bill, or up the city's skyscraper to buy souvenirs.

The Rev. Harry Watts, a member of the Army and Navy Commission, learned while visiting Mr. Charles Alfred Johnson, a prominent parishioner of St. John's Cathedral, that Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's son, Gifford Phillips, were anxious to do something worth-while for the many thousands of members of the armed forces being trained in Colorado's camps, cantonments, and colleges. Bishop Fred Ingley and the Army and Navy Commission of which Mrs. Milton Keegan is chairman, and the Rev. James W. F. Carmen is executive secretary, accepted the opportunity to provide for the servicemen and women, hospitality and recreation in a pleasant, homelike atmosphere. Opened last June The Canteen now has a staff of 350 volunteer Churchwomen, working each week. Some devote themselves entirely to securing supplies. The women in The Canteen, itself, wear gay bright red striped pinafores and caps, and the whole atmosphere is that of a home town drug store where friends meet.



Many types of amusements are provided service men on leave.



Counter of former drug store serves more than 500 men daily.

Members of Armed Forces

RTIES ADD TO POPULARITY

The Canteen is conveniently housed in a former drug store owned by Mr. Johnson, who generously meets the substantial monthly deficit.

Home-cooked foods of highest quality are served at cost seven days a week to thousands of youngsters who find in The Canteen pleasant reminders of home. As one boy said, he could eat in the dining room, then go into the living room, turn on the radio, and pick up a magazine. There is a large choice of current magazines, and the Book-of-the-Month Club selections are on the bookshelves. Fun is had around the piano where the latest sheet music is found, and the records for the "vic" include selections for all tastes. Boys and girls crowd into the booths for cokes and sandwiches or the daily special priced at 25-30c, consisting of a hot meat, vegetables, bread and butter, and coffee; waffles, or other popular dishes, and may drift into the game room for a noisy game of ping pong or a more serious set at the billiard tables. No organized programs are arranged and everyone is free to do as he wishes, but those in charge see that the retiring or garrulous find the kind of amusement he desires.

Letter writing is made inviting by numerous desks placed throughout the rooms, some of them equipped with typewriters, and all generously supplied with large size writing paper attractively decorated with descriptive views of the city and the mountains. Of especial interest to many of the servicemen, who have never been in the State before, is the world-famed Museum of Natural History or the Red Rocks Open Air Theater, seating 9,000, both of which are illustrated on the back of The Canteen's stationery.

For several days before the Colorado hunting season opened, the capacious check stand contained boxes of cartridges and rented guns which the men had spent evenings in The Canteen taking apart and oiling in preparation for pheasant hunting trips. A month before Christmas, packages were beginning to accumulate in the check stand as the men assembled the gifts they were gradually acquiring in their Christmas shopping.

With the help of the Denver clergy services of Holy Communion are held daily during Lent for those in the military service many of whom do not have Sundays off to go to church. A personal letter of holiday greeting

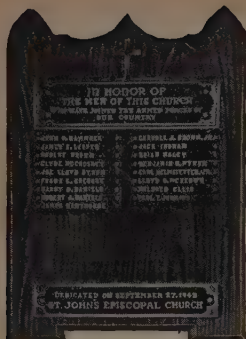
which went all over the world was sent by the Bishop of Colorado to his diocesan family in the military service.

Classes Overflow Again

ASHHURST School in Guantanamo, Cuba, is so crowded that its head, Miss Eleanor Lane Clancy is again eating her meals from a classroom desk, as classes have penetrated her living quarters. The school's enrollment of 350 pupils is a record. More than once in the past space has been increased by adding a house or two, but the relief is short-lived. The Sunday congregation has now so far outgrown the church that a chapel has been built out of existing material, to care for the overflow. Sunday mornings now see Spanish services held simultaneously in the two buildings.

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GOVERNOR BLESSED



Press Assn.

Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey receives a blessing prior to his inauguration from Bishop Wallace J. Gardner of New Jersey (left) in St. Michael's Church, Trenton. The rector assists.

ALL OUT FOR FORTH

"We believe that the missionary purpose is most important to the Church today, and that FORTH can be one of the best helps to our people toward this end," writes the chaplain of All Saints' Chapel, church for Episcopal students of the University of Texas, Austin, in sending in his 100% parish subscription. St. Paul's, Pekin, Illinois, and All Saints' Church, Sterling, Colorado, are new additions to the full parish subscription list. "Needless to say, this educational feature as a part of our parish life has done much in boosting the Every Member Canvass in our parish," writes the rector of St. John's, Mount Pleasant, Michigan, in renewing their 100% parish list for the third year.

Servicemen on the parish list of more than 100 at St. Mary's Church, New York City, receive FORTH regularly. The rector says this is one of the ways the parish is maintaining contacts with these men. St. Mary's is also the latest addition to the 100% Vestry Honor Roll. St. John's, Ithaca, N. Y., for the third year; Grace Church, Galveston, Texas, and St. John's, Sturgis, Michigan, have been added to the same honor roll. Copies go to all the teachers and officers in the Church School.

Churchmen in the News

Continued from Page 3.

This university president often drops in for the daily noon-day services in St. Paul's Chapel at the University where the Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., is chaplain, marching up to his honorary seat in the chancel in his academic gown, the rare gold tassel on his mortarboard catching and reflecting the light from the chapel windows.

Born in Elizabeth, N. J., Nicholas Murray Butler first came to the University as an undergraduate and by the age of twenty-two already held three degrees from there, having taken his doctorate in philosophy. He remained as tutor, assistant-professor, Professor of Philosophy, and since 1901 President, having had intimate contact with its constituents as President of Barnard College, the College of Pharmacy, Bard College, Post-Graduate Medical School, and as the first president of Teachers College. Other presidencies neared him too, as in 1913 he was considered as Republican candidate for the vice-presidency and as that party's presidential candidate in 1920. Even then Dr. Butler was devoting much of his time to international projects, however, his outstanding interest being the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Carnegie Corporation, both of which he has been president of since 1925. In 1931 he received one-half of the Nobel Peace prize.

C. M. H. President. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Church, Washington, D. C., is the new national president of the Church Mission of Help, succeeding the Rev. Don Frank Fenn of Baltimore. In the past year nearly 9,000 individuals were served by C.M.H. societies in seventeen dioceses.

Another Travel Story. Miss Venetia Cox, missionary teacher of the Diocese of Hankow, China, has just returned to the United States. From Tsing Chen where she had been teaching in the Hankow Diocesan Middle School she flew to Bombay where she boarded a transport, making the whole trip in just a month.

FORTH—March, 1944

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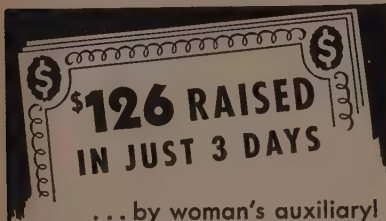
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NEW F-I-S AIDE



The Rev. Gerald F. Burrill, the new assistant secretary of Forward in Service, took office February first, following his appointment by the Presiding Bishop. Mr. Burrill is a native of Maine, and a graduate of its University and the General Theological Seminary in New York. Rector of St. Paul's Church, Bronx, New York, since 1935, and for the past three years president of the Board of Religious Education of the Diocese of New York, he came to Forward in Service with a record of outstanding work particularly among men's groups and youth organizations.

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• • •

Nor a single case of delinquency during the past twelve months is the latest report from what was formerly one of the worst delinquency areas in Barry County, Michigan. Miss Bernice Jansen, formerly a missionary in Japan, has been working in this region for several years past. Miss Jansen's headquarters are in Orangeville.

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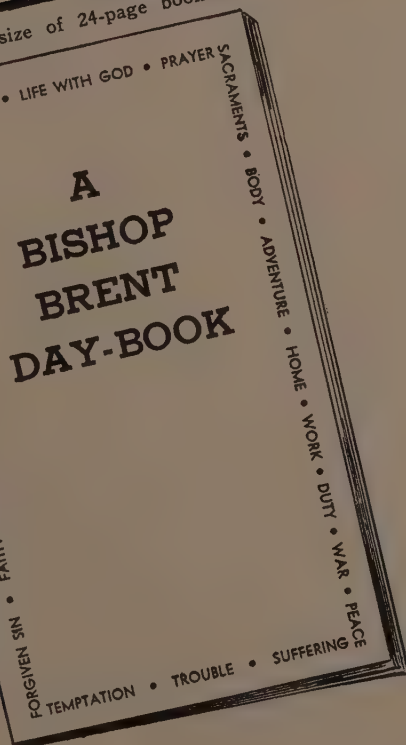
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coast. Through the courtesy of the Diocese of Chekiang, the Rev. Antony Spurr, a CMS missionary, is stationed there to work among the college students. Mr. Spurr is a linguist; he is studying for a Chinese college degree and although only five years in the country, he has sufficiently mastered the intricacies of the Chinese language to preach intelligently in Chinese.

These are but glimpses of the new life that is stirring in Yun-Kwei, the missionary district born of the travail of the Sino-Japanese War, the missionary outpost of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui in the great southwest to bring the message and inspiration of Christianity to bear upon the moral and spiritual upbuilding of China in its hour of great national crisis. The work begun in Kunming a quarter of a century ago continues and is the center from which we go forth today to a wider countryside.

THE Church's response to the missionary program adopted by General Convention reported to National Council at its February meeting enabled the Council to balance the 1944 Budget at \$2,503,062. While not quite reaching the budget proposed by Convention, the giving that makes it possible is evidence that the Church is determined that its message shall be proclaimed throughout the world.

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FORTH QUIZ

Answers to Questions on page 5.

How do you score?

1. 17. Page 22.
2. Moslem mosque in Jerusalem built over rock where Abraham prepared to sacrifice Isaac, and where the temple of Solomon stood. It is revered by Christians as the place where Jesus prayed and taught, and by the Moslem as his sanctuary. Page 18.
3. Six Negroes and 4 white members. Page 16.
4. Committee on Work in War Industry Areas. Page 13.
5. St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute. Page 29.
6. President of Columbia University, page 3; new assistant secretary for Forward in Service, page 26; and Bishop of Massachusetts and bishop in charge of American Churches in Europe, page 30.
7. Aboriginal tribe in Southwest China where rural service center is operated by the Church. Page 14.
8. Dioceses of Pittsburgh, San Joaquin, and Missionary District of Honolulu. Page 21.
9. Anglican mission at Dogura, New Guinea. Page 8.
10. Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone, Southern Brazil, Alaska, and Hawaii. Page 20.
11. To foster brotherly relations with ancient Christian groups and to cultivate friendly relations with Jews and Moslems.

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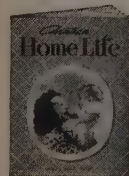


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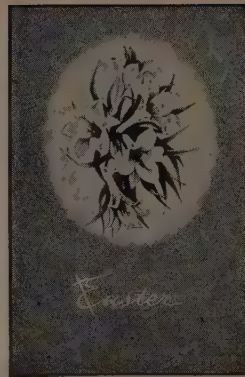
Bishop Sherrill to Oversee Churches in Europe

THE Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts, has been appointed the Presiding Bishop's deputy as Bishop in charge of American Churches in Europe following the resignation of the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D. In announcing the appointment, Bishop Tucker said, "I feel it is very fortunate that Bishop Sherrill has consented to undertake this responsibility. The fact that he is Chairman of the Joint Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, together with his well-known administrative ability will enable him to be of great help in meeting the problems of the American Churches in Europe at a time like the present."

Bishop Sherrill's charge will include churches and institutions in France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. According to latest available information, layreaders were actively at work in Geneva and Dresden; the pro-cathedral in Paris is used by the German Evangelical church; and the churches in Munich, Florence, and Rome are closed on account of war conditions.

Missionary Reaches Liberia

THE REV. Charles R. Matlock has arrived safely in Liberia after a long journey by air and water, according to a recent cable from Bishop Leopold Kroll. Mr. Matlock is the second white priest in the entire district and will aid both the Bishop and the Rev. Packard L. Okie in their many responsibilities.



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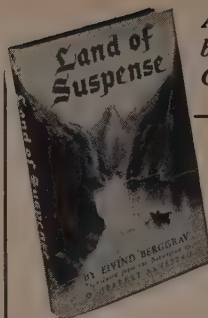
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Spirit of Flame: A Study of St. John of the Cross by E. Allison Peers. (New York, Morehouse-Gorham, \$1.50).

Say I To Myself: The Artistry of Self-Management by Phillips Endecott Osgood. (Cambridge, Harvard University, \$1.75). Informal essays resting upon the axiom that real religion implies a way of life; a friendly talk on our basic characteristics and possibilities by a modern-minded minister and lecturer on applied psychology.

The Promise of Christ and Other Sermons by Frank E. Wilson. (New York, Morehouse-Gorham, \$2).

The Altar and the World: Social Implications of the Liturgy by Bernard Iddings Bell. (New York, Harpers, \$1.25). A book on worship which shows how the Liturgy of the Church has remained the central act of Christian homage. Through its corporate form it can lead men into a fellowship with those who creatively approach the problems of the world in chaos.

While America Slept: A Contemporary Analysis of World Events from the Fall of France to Pearl Harbor by D. F. Fleming. (Nashville, Abingdon-Cokesbury, paper \$1; cloth \$2).

This Created World. The Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent, 1944, by Theodore Parker Ferris. (New York, Harpers, \$1.50; 10 or more copies, \$1.25 each).

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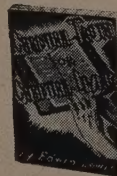
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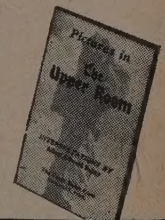


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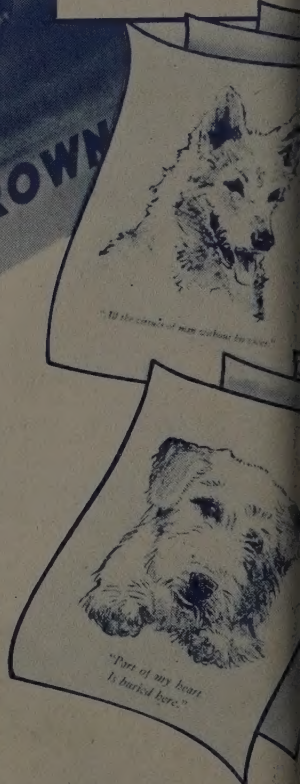
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